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## Griffmen Battle With Strong Red Sox, While Indians Face Weak Browns

## CLEVELAND PLAYS WEAK CLUB WHILE GRIFFMEN MEET BOSTON

Nationals Probably Will Have to Take Series From Red Sox to Start West in Lead-Last Home Game Ends in Tie.

Ainsmith, laid down a neat bunt and beat it out. McBride struck out, but

night to wear silks in the classic sub-

urban handicap at one mile and a quar

ter, the principal event at the Belmont

Park race track today, two or more

additional starters may be announced

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WE'VE ONLY A FEW DAYS

LEFT TO GET TO CHICAGO

LET'S THINK HARD AND

SEE IF WE CAN FIND A WAY

IN TIME FOR THE CONVENTION

by J. ED GRILLO.

N. May 30.—While he has a prediction as to the possible of the series here, Griffith input forth every effort possible at least three of the four. The fact that he sent three of pitchers here last Sunday for games today is evidence of cortant the Nationals' manager is the winning of the contests. Red Sox. even if he had said of it himself. Also it probable is the manager is the winning of the contests of the liming with a walk. Rondeau, the first man up in the ninth, was thrown out. Lajoie and McInnis. Walsh fumbled the ball long enough to allow Judge to reach second. Judge scored a moment later on Shanks' two-base hit to right. At this stage Sheethan was relieved, and Shanks went to third when Nabors threw wild to get him off second base, and was thrown out the pinth to right field.

In the eighth the Griffmen were unable to score, though Foster led off the linning with a walk. Rondeau, the first man up in the ninth, was thrown out. Lajoie to McInnis. BOSTON, May 30,-While he has legds to put forth every effort possible han othing of it himself. Also it probbly will be necessary for the club to ake three out of the four in order to

holds the advantage over the Nationals. s it is scheduled for five games with as it is scheduled for five games with the weak St. Louis team. The Browns have not been doing well enough of late, or at any time this season, to warrant a belief that they will be very effective against the Indians. It will not be a big surprise if Fohl's aggregation makes a sweep, and certainly the Browns will do the unexpected if they lake more than one or two, at the most, of the games. Cleveland has a chance to make up half a game on the Nationals Friday, which is an off date while the Griffmen are traveling to the Griffmen are traveling to Ainsmi

The fact that Walter Johnson was worked in the last two innings of the game at Washington yesterday makes it improbable that he will be used during the series here. Griffith probably will keep him in reserve to pitch the last two or three innings in a crisis and let him hurl the opening game in the west against the Tigers. Lefthanders have been very effective against the local team, and Boehling and Harper are sure to get their share of slab duty, and possibly a little more, while the club is here.

Ayers, P. Rice, p. Moellert Sarber, Sarber, p. Moellert Barber, Schang, c. Schang, c. Lajole, 2b. Melnnis, lb Walsh, rf. Oldring. If Sheehan, p. Nabors, p.

while the club is here.

Perhaps no more sensational ending to a ball game has been seen in Washington this season than yesterday. In fact, no game has had an ending more pleasing to the fans and which produced more of the sensational in the closing innings, unless it was that of April 28, in which the Nationals beat the Athletics 7 to 6 by scoring four times in the ninth. The contest was remarkable in that the star pitchers of both teams were hit for costly runs when both were sent in to save the game in its final stages.

When Walter Johnson went on the mound in the eighth there probably were not three persons in the stands who expected anything other than that the Nationas woud not be scored on again, and on such a dark day, with speed like Walter Johnson's, such a thing seemed improbable, to say the least. However, Strunk outguessed the Nationals's mokehall artist and pounded out a hit on the first pitch, and later in the inning Walsh got another drive, the ball going to deep left center for the single on which Rondeau and McBride made a fine play to first. Myers was sent in by Connie Mack te stem the tide in the ninth, but Foster's wallop between third and short scored the two runs which tied up the count.

ocal diamond in years, and that not-rithstanding the Nationals have had lever men on the sack. McBride rove a slashing grounder to Pick and he latter failed to get hold of the ball ight and was compelled to readjust in his hand before throwing. That aused him to hurry his throw considing contingent on what impost may be added, Roamer's appearance below the ball on a pick-up in his atrabbed the ball on a pick-up in his eff hand. He pulled his right foot off he bag in getting the ball, but tagged IcBride with the ball in his gloved and while balayed on one level. hand while balanced on one leg. It was all one continuous motion and was a mighty clever mechanical and mental performance.

Grimth probably saved the game for Washington when he sent Barber in to run for Johnson, after the latter had walked. Barber was on second in the ninth when Foster hit his grounder between third and second, which Oldring came in fast and got before it had gone far into left field. Barber, who is one of the fastest men in the league, just reached the plate as the ball did, and had Johnson been on it is likely that he would have been thrown out. The decision on Barber would have been close had the throw been directly to the plate instead of a couple of feet to Amerifor the in Griffith probably saved the game for

Rondeau was sent out into left in Shanks' place and figured in a mighty fast play on a line drive by Walsh in the eighth. The Mackmen had three on at the time and Walsh picked out one of Walter Johnson's fast ones, driving it to deep left center. Pick and Strunk crossed the plate easily, but Rondeau got the hit on a short trap. lined it of McBride quickly and the latter, after bluffing a continuous play to the plate, turned and threw to first, catching Walsh off the bag before he could get back after his wide turn toward second.

Quantities of pamphlets and publications constituting part of the war propaganda had caused many shipments to be stopped.

After burying a body supposed to be that of her brother, Isaac P. Wolfe, Mrs. Sarah Jones of Baltimore is now seeking some one to claim the body. The funeral took place from her home last Tuesday, and a day later her brother, who had been working out of Baltimore, returned there.

Plebotan Scat, Method, Chuhn, Sears won from Miss D. C. Kuhn, Sears won from Miss

McBride had another of his exceptionally good days at short. The veteran played in remarkable form, his fielding standing out as one of the most prominent features of a sensational game. Ten chances, many of which were difficult and required quick, accurate throws, were taken care of, and the ball was not fumbled even momentarily on any play. tarily on any play.

Griffith sent Ayers to the mound at the start of the game, but he did not way there long. Witt was an easy out on a foul fly to Henry, but Pick got four balls and Strunk singled between first and second. With men on second and first, Schang drove out a long hit for three bases between Shanks and Milan, Pick and Strunk crossing the plate. Ayers was vanked and 21ce sent Milan. Pick and Strunk crossing the plate. Ayers was yanked and Rice sent in with one down and Schang on third Lajole was an easy out on a pop fly to Morgan, and McBride threw out McInnis at first after picking up his slow grounder.

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The three other runs made by the Athletics came in the eighth, and all were got while Walter Johnson was working. The entry of the speed artist was greeted with loud yells, because the Nationals were one run to the good. But the hundredth chance came the nav of the Mackmen and three men crossed the plate. Witt. leading off the inning, caught one of Rice's fast ones and drove a clean hit over second. Morgan let Pick's easy grounder go between his legs and then Johnson was called in. Strunk caught the first ball Walter pitched for a single, scoring Witt and sending Pick to third, and then Schang was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Walter began to get up speed then and fanned Lajoie and McInnis. Walsh, however, afer getting Johnson in a hole, picked out a "cripple" and drove the long single to left which placed his team two runs to the good.

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Star Scoreboard to Show Games Played by Nationals

The Star's electric acoreboard the Nationals on the present trip. Beginning with the contest this every game, except those in the morning and Sundays, will be reproduced mechanically on the 11th street side of The Star build-

STANDINGS, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN			LEAGUE.		
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Nationals.	24	12	.667	.676	.640
Cleveland.	23	14	.622	.632	.605
New York.	19	14	.576	.588	.559
Boston	18	18	.500	.513	.487
Chicago	16	19	.457	.472	.444
Detroit	16	21	.432	.448	.427
Athletics	13	21	.382	.400	.371
St. Louis	13	23	.361	.379	.351

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ashington, 5: Philadelphia, 5.

Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Chicago-St. Louis-Rain.

SCHEDULES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. TODAY. TOMORROW.

Washington at Boston Phila. at New York. Cleveland at St. Louis. Cleveland at St. Louis

TODAY. TOMORROW. Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Phila. New York at Phila. Cincinnati at Pittsb'gh. Cincinnati at Pitts'gh.

St. Louis at Chicago. MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul. 9; Minneapolis, 8. Toledo-Columbia; rain. Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Providence, 4; Richmond, 3, Toronto, 5; Rochester, 0, Montreal, 10; Buffalo, 6, Baltimore, 6; Newark, 3.

NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE. Asheville, 11; Charlotte, 0. Greensbord, 4; Raleigh, 0. Durham, 3; Winston-Salem, 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Norfolk, 6; Rocky Mount, 5. Portsmouth, 17; Hopewell, 0. Newport News, 4; Petersburg, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga, 7; New Orleans, 1. Atlanta, 4; Little Rock, 0. Memphis, 6; Birmingham, 4.

BOOK SHIPMENTS HELD. TENNIS CHAMPIONS ADVANCE.

> Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Sears Beat Opponents on Merion Courts.

to American educational institutions PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- Miss Molla Howard Shanks was put out of the game in the sixth because he objected foo strenuously to Umpire Nallin's decision at the plate when he was called out on a close play. Shanks tried to score on Henry's short fly to right field. Walsh got the ball to Schang before Shanks reached the plate, but Schang dropped it. Mack's catcher picked up the sphere quickly, though, and the umpire decided that the National's left fielder had not touched the plate before Schang retrieved the ball and tagged him on the foot.

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**EXCITING MATCHES IN DOUBLES** OF MIDDLE ATLANTIC TOURNEY

First Round Furnished a Surprise in Defeat Seton Hall Scores Seven Times in Third of Doyle and Barber by O'Boyle Brothers in Straight Sets.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Phila'phia. 19 15 .559 .571 .543
Cincinnati 19 21 .475 .488 .464
Boston. ... 15 17 .469 .485 .455
Chicago ... 17 21 .448 .462 .437
St. Louis. .16 22 .421 .437 .410

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Boston, 3; New York, 0.
Cincinnati, 6: Pittsburgh, 1.
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Cincinnati, 6: Pittsburgh, 1.
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And the striker-out's back hand, frequently causing the latter to turn himself around rapidly in an effort to get a racket on it at all. Treanor and Moore won the first set after a hard battle. 7.—5, but lost the next. 4—6. In the third set their opponents won the first set and the next and the remaining shots solve games and led at 3—1, but the New Yorkers' passing shots got gound rapidly in an effort to get a racket on it at all. Treanor and Moore won the first set after a hard battle. 7.—5, but lost the next. 4—6. In the third set their opponents won the first set after a hard battle. 7.—5, but lost the next 4—6. In the Work Yorkers' passing shots got going and led at 3—1, but the New Yorkers' passing shots got our he first set and the next and with them the match.

The Whitehead-Tunstall, Douglas Hillyer-McLean match furnished some pretty tennis, in which both teams were making some startling shots. The former pair hails from Richmond, Va., and are the present champions of their vicinity. Tunstall is the strong man of the team, while Whitehead is one of the steady, sure players who always can be relied upon in a pinch. Tunstall is one of the most severe players overhead that have ever been seen here, smashing beautifully from all angles and at all distances, and his partner is a great volleyer. The local players were outclassed, but put up a game fight in the third set, their opponents won the first there games and led at 3—1, but the New Yorkers' passing shots got going and the next and the next and the next and t

Today the best match in the doubles

empetition is slated, Treanor and

DETROIT, May 30 .- St. Louis and Detroit divided a double-header here yesterday, the visitors taking the first game, 8 to 2, while the Tigers pounded

St. Louis won the opening game by getting to Cunningham for thirteen hits in the seven innings he was in the

Boston Blanks Yankees.

NEW YORK, May 30.-After losing six straight to New York, the Bostons Carl Mays, starting his first game of the season for the world's champions, held New York to three hits and was saved early in the game by the spectacular fielding of McNally, who was substituting for Capt. Barry.

Caldwell, pitching his first game since his recent injury twirled.

The first round of play in the dou- | Moore playing Connie Doyle and Breck bles of the middle Atlantic tennis in a contest which should bring out championships, contested at the Colum- some great tennis.

championships, contested at the Columbia Country Club courts yesterday afternoon, furnished an upset to the dope. The former middle Atlantic championship team of L. I. Doyle and Horace Barber was beaten by the O'Boyle brothers in a hard-fought match, which was won in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

The Paul Treanor-J. Ballard Moore combination was given a great battle by a pair of players from the Departmental League, Cash and Dowd. In the first set Moore fell heavily on a high smash, which he missed, and this seemed to daze him, as he let several easy leaves to the former triumphed after a ding-dong fight, 6—2, 9—7, 6—0. Barber's backhand was not working well, while Gore displayed his usual staying qualities and won the third set after the second had gone to 9—7 before he was able to defeat his hard-driving opponent.

John Temple Graves meets Paul Treanor of New York in the second round of singles today. The matches in the doubles are all going best three out of five sets on account of its being the preliminary to the national chamthe preliminary to the national cham-pionship trials. The Summaries.

feated Hillyer and McLean, 6—3, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; Graves and Karrick defeated Shannon and Slater, 10—8, 6—0, 6—0; Howard and Mc-Var defeated Bieder and McLachlen, 6-4, 6-4 in local scholastic track athletics this spring. As 3, 6-4; Colton and Colton defeated Hyde and Torrey, by default: O'Boyle and O'Boyle defeated Doyle and Barber, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Treanor and Moore defeated Cash and Dowd, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Connie Iboyle and Breck defeated Meyers and Garder, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's singles-A. J. Gere defeated Horace Barber, 6-2, 9-7, 6-0; H. C. Breck defeated E. O. Leech, 6-1, 6-2; John T. Graves defeated E. O. Leech, 6-1, 6-2; John T. Graves defeated C. C. Gilli, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Paul Treanor defeated T. A. Baldwin, 6-2, 6-4.

Pairings for Today.

Men's doubles—Whitehead and Tunstall vs. Graves and Karrick, Rogers and partner vs. Selden and Eldred, Howard and McVay vs. win ners Leech and Heaton, Burton and Candon match, Moorhead and Bethel vs. Colton and Colton, Treanor and Moore vs. Doyle and Breck.

Men's singles, second round—Torrey vs.
Moore, Howard vs. Hancock, C. B. Doyle vs.
Chapman, Hillyer vs. Hyde, Third round—
Gore vs. winner Doyle-Chapman match, Breck
vs. winner Hillyer-Hyde match, Graves vs.

Treanor.

Women's singles—Mrs. R. S. Downs vs. Mrs. C. A. Bleder. Miss Fauline Stone vs. Miss Florence Smith. Miss Greeley vs. Miss Seabold. Mrs. Kempff vs. Miss Johnston. Miss A. M. Doyle vs. Miss E. Stowell, Miss M. H. Barber vs. Miss Ethel Smith.

Other American League Games National League Games.

Tigers and Browns Split.

out a 17-to-6 victory in the second con-

Seventeen Straight for Giants. BOSTON, May 30 .- The New York Na tionals continued on their victorious way yesterday, shutting out Boston, 3 to 0 It was their seventeenth straight win. held the Braves to four singles. The veteran did not waste his strength, seldom using a fast ball, and Boston hit only

G. U. TEAM PLAYS POOR BALL IN ONE INNING AND IS BEATEN

Period Against Blue and Gray, Winning, 7 to 2-Other Gossip.

One bad inning cost Georgetown Uniersity a victory yesterday in its game with Seton Hall at Orange, N. J. The Jerseyites scored seven times, and all the runs were made in the third period. tributed to the Blue and Gray's defeat. The count was 7 to 2.

Cantwell pitched good ball for inning in which he was scored on, and

a very heady race in the half-mile and beating Sheehan of Tech, to whom vic-tory was almost conceded at the start.

Healy, Blumber, Shanley, Dillon, Schmidt and Dougherty will represent the Carroll Institute today in the five-mile cross-country run in Baltimore. These athletes recently made a good showing in a marathon race in New York and expect to capture some of the medals for places today.

Georgetown and the Maryland Aggies end their base ball seasons today wit games against Fordham and the Ma rines. Georgetown meets Fordham a date, while the College Park nine plays

show just how effectively Cantwell pitched in the other innings Seton Hall had only three men left on bases. Dillon, who played center field for Seton Hall, and Sullivan, Georgetown's first baseman, were the star batters. Gallagher of the home nine was the fielding star of the contest.

Latta, who sprang into the limelight in local scholastic track athletics this spring, has been elected to the captaincy of the Central High squad for next year.

## ALMAS TEMPLE STAGES WARNED TO KEEP OUT ELABORATE CEREMONIAL

Richmond, Va., Shriners Participate British Consular Officers Told by Emin Event-Elaborate Patrol Drills.

Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine the Arcade building, on 14th street near Park road, staged one of the most nemorable ceremonials of its career. but owed much to the substantial as-Va., who arrived early in the afternoon, | uine or otherwise, asking advice as to nobles of the Richmond shrine, bring-

patrol drills were presented, the Richmond body going through a great variety of fancy and regulation evolutions, while the Almas patrol, under Capt. Louis C. Wilson, presented a regulation army drill with each set of politics. Writers of letters of this nature men dressed to represent troops of the belligerent nations of Europe, while a much cheered set of double fours a much cheered set of double fours wore the khaki and carried the flag of the United States. The novelty won high favor with the big audience and Capt. Wilson received the commendation of the potentate for the feature.

Welcome Defers Ceremonial.

for some time by the welcome accorded gated some of the writers and frankly the Richmond dignitaries and those of say they suspect their motives in writing PITTSBURGH, May 30 .- Cincinnati won distinguished rank from Washington from Pittsburgh, 6 to 1, here yesterday, and elsewhere. But to the man outside The game was close up to the ninth the gate there was no doubt as to AUSTRIANS ARE CHECKED. late, when it was over. Wafted throug the windows came the characteristi strains of the oriental band unde Charles A. Stevens, mixed with rumbling and rattling that might have

OF AMERICAN POLITICS The Double Grip PARIS GARTERS

bassy They Must Express No Opinions About Elections.

ast evening at the big auditorium of States have been warned by the British thing that might be construed as interference with American politics with the "As the elections are approaching Brit-

ish officials will no doubt receive letters how they ought to vote. Such letters are generally of a nature of a trap for elechave no votes. American citizens canno properly be advised by foreign officials as to the exercise of their suffrage.

Must Not Advise Voters.

"Such advice would be regarded as un due interference in American internal officials cannot advise American citizens as to the exercise of their rights."

recently from naturalized Americans, former British subjects, asking for advice of a political nature. They are determined to be involved in no incident such The ceremonial proper was deferred Lord Sackville-West. They have investi- pen with which the bill was signed to

Attacks Repulsed at All Points Ex-

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FALSE ADVERTISING LAW PLEASES THE MERCHANTS

Measure Signed by President Wilson Had Been Advocated by Retail Association.

ng bill, for which the Retail Merchants' Association has worked enerby members of the organization today President Wilson signed the bill vesterday. This marks the first parcel of important new legislation for the District of Columbia which has been en acted at this session of Congress.

the Retail Merchants' Association, and it will be framed, with a copy of the law, and formally hung at the next meeting of the association.

AUSTRIANS ARE CHECKED,
IS REPORT FROM ROME

Attacks Repulsed at All Points Except One, Says Official
Statement.

ROME. May 29, via London, May 30.—
The official statement issued by the war

-By BUD FISHER.

MUTT AND JEFF -Gee, Jeff Has a Lot of Old-fashioned Ideas!

HOW INTELLICENT

BUT WE AIN'T

GOT NO MONEY.

NOW LET'S TRY

AND THINK OF AWAY

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